THE MICHAELMAN

"What a writer asks of his readers is not so much to like as to listen."
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

VOLUME 32 FEBRUARY 18, 1977 NUMBER 13

College community pumps $5.8 million annually into Chittenden County

by Cindy von Beren
Editor

The St. Michael's College community pumps $5.8 million a year into the Chittenden County economy. It also provides varied services to the area.

But, because it is a non-profit organization, the college does not pay taxes on most of its property. Consequently, it does not pay for such things as community police and fire protection, public education, or the maintenance of roads and sewer systems.

Statewide, in 1975, 23 higher education institutions spent $112 million on their operations, with an estimated 75 per cent of these expenditures covering faculty and staff payrolls, according to a 1976 survey by the Vermont Higher Education Planning Commission.

When the commission applied a 2.5 multiplier to the direct expenditures to determine the amount of money re-spent, it found that the higher education institutions had a total impact of $300 million on the state. At least two-thirds of these funds came from out-of-state. This means that every dollar is spent again within the state two-and-one-half times within the year.

A 2.5 multiplier is believed to be a reasonable estimate by the commission. Conservatively, a 1.5 multiplier would yield $180 million while a more liberal multiplier of 3.0 would estimate that $360 million is spent in Vermont.

"Education is one of the top industries in Vermont," Admissions Director Jerry Flanagan said.

During 1975, the college employed 289 persons who were paid $3 million and spent approximately $2.2 million, according to an economic impact survey done by St. Michael's Business and Economics Instructor John N. Carvellas. Among all non-public organizations in Chittenden County, St. Michael's was ranked as the tenth largest employer during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

While the employes were paid $2,991,334, their estimated consumption was $2,205,732 after state, federal and social security taxes, and an estimated average savings rate of eight per cent.

Comparatively, the University of Vermont spent more than $20 million in faculty and staff payrolls.

Statewide, at least $8 million was spent by students in addition to their direct college expenses in 1975, the commission estimated.

This figure seems very conservative as 1,584 St. Michael's students spent an estimated $2 million. This does not include summer students or the 136 graduate students. All undergraduate students were included since more than 95 per cent of them did not live in Chittenden County before coming to St. Michael's.

Reported information on student spending was obtained for the impact survey from a questionnaire administered to the college student body in the spring of 1976 asking them to estimate their expenditures in Chittenden County. More than 640 students responded.

St. Michael's students living off-campus buy nearly $400,000 in housing and $190,000 in food. On-campus students spent

(Continued on page 7)

The Rev. Maurice Ouellet, director of the Student Resource Center, location I. Photo by Steve Kunz.

Shell Oil gives $2,000 to Resource Center

by Rob Swanson

The college Resource Center has received a renewable grant for $2,000 from the Shell Oil Co.

Center Director, the Rev. Maurice Ouellet, said the grant will be renewed annually, contingent on the expedient handling of the funds as reported to Shell by Dan Vecchito.

The grant will be divided into four equal parts to benefit various aspects of the Resource Center. Five hundred dollars will be allocated to President Edward L. Henry to use at his discretion. Equal amounts will also be appropriated to faculty members, Resource Center staff and SMC students who show a special interest in furthering the good of the community through the Center.

Fr. Ouellet said this may include psychological and counseling instruction that will enable involved faculty members and Center staff personnel to keep abreast of recent developments in these fields.

The Center received the unexpected money when it applied to Shell in 1976 for a grant designed to begin in 1977. To their surprise, in Nov. 1976, funds were made available for the 1976-77 school year, as well as verification that another grant would be forthcoming in Jan., 77.

The Resource Center has two locations, one in Jemery 202 and another in Alliot 104. These are open to all students with concerns about career choices, academic life or any type of personal or social concerns.

Trustees continue research on additional living facilities

by Mark Kelley

When the St. Michael's Trustees met Feb. 4, they were presented with a proposal to construct new living facilities for students. While not actually approving the construction, the board approved further research on the matter.

The motion was made by a recommendation of the Facilities and Personnel Committees. At the present time, St. Michael's is spending $75,000 a year to rent buildings on Dalton Drive from the University of Vermont. The idea of new facilities was chosen over the purchase of the Dalton Drive buildings for a number of reasons. Dalton apartments leave no room for expansion; the buildings would be costly to renovate and present facilities such as sewage and electrical are barely adequate if expansion was needed.

The trustees did not vote to build the housing, but simply to go ahead and apply for a loan, contact the zoning commission and conduct any further research needed. The actual "O.K." to build will be voted upon when the package is looked at during the next Trustees meeting in May. The approximate price of the buildings will be $600,000.

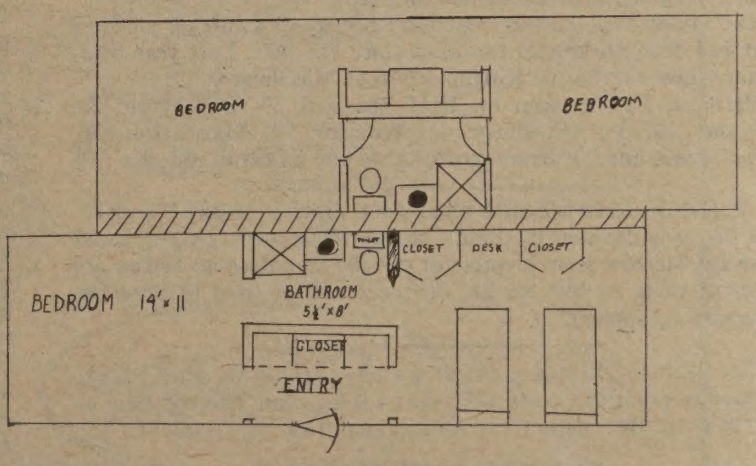
Business Manager Donald Larson said that the school will apply for a loan through a new government program, which loans money to schools for the building of new housing facilities. The annual rate of interest under this program is three per cent.

Many types of buildings and locations have been looked at. At the present, the location being considered is the field on the north side of Nicole Hall.

The plans, drawn up by Weimann-Lamphere, Architects, are for 20 separate units which would house eight students each. Each unit would have four bedrooms and two bathrooms. The buildings would be built on cement foundations, but would not have any cellars. If there was any need, the facilities could be moved with very little trouble. This design was chosen over others, because of its flexibility.

Since enrollment is expected to be low in 1980, these buildings can easily be converted to apartments and rented. If enrollment increases, the buildings can be enlarged. "At the present time, there is a need for more living facilities for the students. The question is that of rent or build. We believe the best alternative is to build this type of facility," Larson said.

If the plans are approved in May, the buildings could be opened by Jan. 1978.



This floor plan is one of several proposals being reviewed by the Trustees Facility Committee. Student input is being sought by the SA Facilities Committee.

. . On campus . .

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

8 p.m., "The Tavern" by Cohan, National Players, McCarthy, $1.50 per night with student ID, $3 without ID, $2 both nights only.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19

8 p.m., "Much Ado About Nothing," by Shakespeare, National Players, McCarthy, see Friday's events for ticket prices.

SUNDAY, FEB. 20

2 p.m., Women's basketball vs. Sherbrooke, Ross Sports Center.
7 p.m., 9 p.m., Film series, "The Paper Chase," McCarthy.
8 p.m., Air Force Band, McCarthy.

MONDAY, FEB. 21

11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4 p.m.-6 p.m., Referendum, students should vote on two Senate Constitutional amendments, Alliot Hall booth.

6 p.m., Social Committee meeting, Alliot 212.
8 p.m., Pre-meds, pre-dents, pre-vets meeting to discuss new MCATs, DATs, Science 107.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

6:30 p.m., Senate meeting, Science 107.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

6:30 p.m., "Service of Ashes" and distribution of ashes, Chapel.
6:30 p.m., Saga Committee meeting, Saga office.

7:30 p.m., Men's varsity basketball vs. Middlebury, Ross Sports Center.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

6 p.m.-8 p.m., Career decision-making lab, part 2, Klein Student Center.
6:30 p.m., Facilities Committee meeting, snack bar.

8 p.m., Jane Shore reading, sponsored by the English Department, Alliot lounge.

. . News briefs . .

Any person interested in working on the **Michaelman** should stop by the paper's office, 127 Klein, any Monday evening between 5:30 and 8. There is something to interest everyone.

The **Michaelman** is looking for a business manager and sports editor for the 1977-78 school year. Interested persons can receive details by contacting the paper, Box 295, or stopping by the office, 127 Klein. Deadline for application is March 1.

Over 50 cases of red measles have been reported in Chittenden County in the past week. Persons should check with their parents to learn if they have had red measles or an innoculation for the disease. If students have not had the disease or the innoculation, or had the innoculation prior to Jan. 1, 1966, they should contact the infirmary and make arrangements to get the vaccine.

Persons interested in running for any Student Association office, such as president, vice president, treasurer or secretary, should contact SA President Jeff McKeown, box 298. Elections will be held during the last week of March.

Vermont ETV is set to broadcast its first St. Michael's-Middlebury basketball game Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Middlebury Panthers visit the Ross Sports Center in a contest that has been an annual tradition since the '40's. Last year Middlebury beat the Purple Knights 93-76 at Middlebury.

Vermont ETV is seen on UHF channels 33, Burlington; 28, Rutland; 20, St. Johnsbury; 41, Windsor; 74, Manchester; 76, Wilmington; and 79, Bennington, as well as on cable systems.

The lacrosse team will raffle off an AKC Siberian Husky March 30. The dog was donated by John Trottier. Tickets can be purchased from any lacrosse team member or outside the cafeteria. Tickets are 25 cents each, or five for $1. Proceeds will be used to purchase necessary equipment.

The Alumni Office is sponsoring a trip to the Alps April 10. The seven-day excursion costs $299 plus 15 per cent. The trip now includes Paris. Information can be obtained from the Alumni Office.

The St. Michael's College Department of English will sponsor its fifth reading of the year in its Visiting Writers Program when it presents Jane Shore Thursday.

Jane Shore, a 1970 graduate of Goddard College, is at present lecturer in poetry at Harvard University. Her work has appeared in many magazines, including *Poetry, The New Republic, The Antioch Review,* and *The Iowa Review.* In 1974 and 1975 her work was included in the *Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards.* Shore is the recipient of a grant from Radcliffe Institute, and is the 1977 winner of the University of Massachusetts Press *Juniper Award* for her book of poems, *Eye Level.*

The reading will be held in Alliot Hall Lounge at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, and is free and open to the public.

Student body to vote Monday on two Senate amendments

by Bob Borquez

The Senate General Service and Welfare committee announced that a student referendum will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday at the Alliot Hall booth. The referendum will concern the ratification of two proposed amendments to the Student Association Constitution: one which would give each class president a vote in the Senate, the other would give the S.A. president the authority to appoint the secretary.

An attempt to amend the by-laws to remove any academic club or organization from being eligible for Senate funds was defeated at the Senate meeting Tuesday. Those supporting the proposed by-law change argued that since the Board of Trustees recently approved a plan to have the office of the Academic Dean finance these clubs, it was no longer necessary for the Senate to retain this authority. Those opposing the measure believe the Senate should retain the option of funding any recognized organization, regardless of whether it was designated as being academic.

A move to reduce the number of signatures needed for nomination for the offices of S.A. president, vice president, and class president was referred to the General Service and Welfare Committee. The Committee will report on the move at a future meeting.

John Moran introduced a proposed constitutional amendment which would make the offices of secretary and treasurer elective rather than appointive. The proposal will be read at next week's meeting and debated in two weeks.

Michael Bednarz, chairman of the Social Committee, announced that a bus could be obtained to transport students skiing to Smuggler's Notch if enough students were interested. The cost of renting the bus would be $85 per day.

Bednarz also reported that excluding funds set aside for Parents' Weekend, there is now approximately $3,500 left in his committee's budget. He does not anticipate spending more than $500 between now and P-Day. When questioned as to whether $3,000 would be enough for P-Day activities, Bednarz said, "I believe that P-Day can be run on $3,000 very easily."

Bryan Pelkey, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, said that Dean's List letters of notification will be sent out later this semester.

Finally, Brian Rooke motioned that bus service be looked into between north and main campus on Sunday nights.

Thomas heads Black Student Union

by Rob Swanson

Unknown to most St. Michael's students, there exists on campus a student union for Black members of the college.

Linda Thomas, head of the Black Student Union, aired some of her thoughts about the need for a Union and the important roles that the black student plays at St. Michael's.

Although the Union has no official officers, it is an established organization recognized by the Student Association. It sponsors two parties a year as a service to the local college community including the University of Vermont and Middlebury, who in turn sponsor open parties of their own. According to Thomas, all these ventures have been successful and more are planned for the future.

Beyond the Union's social functions, Thomas sees it as an attractive aspect of St. Michael's College to prospective black students. "I'd like to see 50 to 60 black students enrolled at St. Mike's," she said. "It's an ideal place for black and white students to coexist in a favorable environment and learn about living with each other before being subjected to the not-so-isolated world.

She added, "I've known blacks who have really appreciated their St. Michael's experience, saying it was one of their best. What I'd like to see," she continued,"is a two-fold recruiting system aimed at eligible black persons. This would consist of one recruiter, preferably black, who could direct those students seeking a higher education towards St. Michael's."

The other half of the system would require a counselor, specifically trained in aiding blacks in adjusting to life at the college after arriving. "This," Thomas said, "is where the Black Student Union could play a part, by helping new black students in retaining their identities within the St. Michael's community."

In response to a statement that a full-scale system such as she recommends might not be feasible, Thomas said, "At least recruiters should be more open-minded toward blacks considering St. Michael's. I've talked to those (blacks) who were very turned off to SMC by recruiters. But," she continued, "a black recruiter would be a start, and if the administration approached me, I would be interested in helping them along these lines.

"I've talked to both Flanagan and President Henry," Thomas said, "but, as of yet I see no progress since blacks aren't applying. What I do see, though, is a need for a black enrollment program. Not only would it benefit black students coming to SMC, but the white students as well, in that we would learn to understand each other better within the informal atmosphere that St. Michael's provides."

Black Student Union leader Linda Thomas discusses the campus organization. Photo by Rob Swanson.

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Alliot renovation underway with furniture and TV set

by Michael Conway

Students traveling through Alliot Hall have noticed that the old cabinets have been replaced by new lounge chairs and a new color television set. It is all part of a plan to renovate Alliot Hall. These new additions, however, have nothing to do with the conversion of Alliot into a student center.

"Alliot Hall," according to Don Larson, business manager, "is not being utilized for what it was intended to be." He said, "One can easily see what the architect had in mind when he built Alliot. It was built to be a student center. It's as simple as that."

Larson and the other members of the Space Utilization Committee have drawn up a plan for the complete renovation and rejuvenation of Alliot Hall. The plan would radically change what is, for the most part, an unused building, into a convenient area for students to congregate. "Students must have a place to go to relax and socialize," Larson stressed.

Carpeting will be installed on the floors except near the entrances, where rubber mats will be placed. To keep the building warm, heaters will be positioned near the entrances and a fireplace situated in the middle of the foyer will also help to heat the building.

Not only will the administration offices be removed, except for the Rev. Raymond Doherty's office, there was also the suggestion that the bookstore be taken out of Alliot and be moved into the basement of Alumni Hall. The wall separating the bookstore and cafeteria will be knocked down. The bookstore area would become part of the dining hall.

The dining room is already too small for the number of people who eat there, and with the addition of approximately 150 persons from the soon-to-be abandoned Dalton apartments, extra space will be necessary to alleviate overcrowding. The dining room would acquire round tables, possibly with tablecloths. Larson hopes that the additions will give some atmosphere to the dining room.

Upstairs Alliot will also be affected by this renovation. Room 212 is designated to be the game room. It would be used for pool tables, air hockey games, pin-ball machines and other such items. The lounge upstairs would become the rathskeller if the bill is passed by the Vermont legislature. If the bill is not passed, the lounge would then be set up so that it could accommodate keg parties or similar events.

Klein will not remain the student center under the plan because it is not adequate to meet the students' needs. It is a small building and cannot possibly fit even a quarter of the student body at one time, according to Larson.

Larson believes that if the school sees fit to build a rathskeller, Klein is not the spot. The cost to renovate the basement would not be small and major surgery would have to be performed on the building. According to the law, entrances must go straight to the outside on a level plane. The ceiling would also have to be raised to meet regulations. Plumbing would have to be installed, whereas Alliot already has the plumbing that is necessary to accommodate a rathskeller. Klein basement is a firetrap with its wooden stairs and its two exits, one of which is usually locked.

The price for the renovation of Alliot, according to Larson, is "in the ballpark figure of $25,000 to $35,000." He said these figures might be low, but added, "the work will be done by ourselves." Larson does not want to defeat the purpose of renovating by spending too little. "While $100,000 might be a little too much," Larson asserted, "with good planning we will get the same effect."

Alliot could be totally renovated by next September if all goes well. The rathskeller, if approved by the Vermont legislature, would also be built by the beginning of the next academic year. "The lack of certain materials," Larson noted, "could be the only possible holdup. The crew here works hard."

Saga General Manager Joe Lawrence. Photo by John Laubach.

College bargains with Saga

by Kate Garrity

It is no secret that St. Michael's is negotiating their contract with the Saga Food service. While many students on campus seem to realize that the present contract is up for renewal, few know exactly what is involved in the negotiating process.

In a recent interview, Ernest A. Guilmain, Treasurer-Comptroller at St. Michael's, outlined the college's role in the procedure of drawing up a new contract.

"St. Michael's has expressed their demands to Saga," said Guilmain. "Now Saga will draw up a contract according to our stipulations. The next step will be to confer, add and delete, in hopes of reaching an agreement."

According to Guilmain, the new contract will be the 3rd entered into with the food service and like the others, will probably run for a period of two years plus one.

Guilmain is aware, however, that a number of students have expressed the desire that the school make a contract with Saga on the basis of one year at a time."

"What these students don't realize," he said, "is that this would present some problems. In the first place, a one-year contract would cost more. With a three-year contract, the prices can be frozen for a couple of years and a limit put on the third. If we were speaking in terms of one-year contracts, the price for board would increase every year.

Guilmain added that although the last two contracts with Saga have run for periods of three years each, we are not committed to that.

"If it should become necessary to terminate agreements with Saga before the contracts are up," he said, "there is a '90-day clause' allowing St. Michael's to notify Saga food service of the decision."

When asked if the school had considered other food services, Guilmain replied that they had, but decided to remain with Saga. Although several reasons entered into that decision, Guilmain cited one in particular.

"Saga is a food service which is well-established throughout New England and primary in Vermont," he said. "A few years ago, the university (of Vermont) put up an all-out bid for food services and ended up back with Saga."

Up until six years ago, the school ran its own food service. Though Guilmain was not connected with St. Michael's at the time, he believes that a small school providing its own food service is at a disadvantage.

"There is no way that a single institution can get the discounts that a food service the size of Saga does," he concluded. "St. Michael's just couldn't have the buying power on its own. We're better off staying with a food service."

Increase in illness blamed on cold winter

by Peter Mullen

During the winter, there is always an increase of upper respiratory infections and this season is no different.

Strep throat, flu and the common cold will plague Vermont during this uncommonly cold winter.

The infirmary has reported a dozen cases of strep throat in February. Strep throat must be treated immediately because there could be terrible side effects. Such side effects could include future heart damage, even though the strep may go away in a week or so.

Since most upper respiratory ailments are of the contagious nature, one should be treated for the illness quickly. This will save other persons the hassles of fighting the virus. Strep throat, once it is diagnosed, can be treated with penicillin and thus make the strep non-contagious within a short period. An illness quickly treated can save both the sick person and his friends a great deal of misery.

The infirmary has been kept busy this winter with the usual winter sicknesses The schedule that the infirmary began in the fall to keep two nurses on duty between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. has been able to handle the flow of ill students.

At the moment, the infirmary is trying to attain three goals: to be a quality health center, to educate the student body on matters of long-term physical health, and to get the students to practice preventive medicine.

To upgrade the infirmary there are four nurses presently enrolled at UVM in a 128-hour course with the purpose of improving their skills in primary health care. There will also be several programs this semester pertaining to the education of students in the areas of health and physical fitness conducted by the infirmary.

If one is ill, the old remedies still work; rest, plenty of fluids and aspirin. Might as well take plenty of vitamin C too. It can't hurt.

Editorial

Class-president vote

On Monday, students will vote on two amendments to the Senate Constitution.

One of these amendments could give the presidents of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes a vote in the Senate. Currently, only the senior class president has voting rights.

Over the past two years, this issue was proposed and defeated twice before finally being passed in November.

The main argument against granting these presidents a vote is that it would increase the Student Association from 61 to 64 members. But, three students, representing approximately three-quarters of the student body, do not seem to be an overwhelming addition.

It is not the size of a body that determines its efficiency. Rather, the leadership qualities of the elected SA officers and the maturity of the senators determine the viability of the organization.

If the Student Association does not give these officers a vote, it will not, in all reality, recognize those campus factions as existing.

A vote would give the class a chance to voice its opinion as a group, rather than as individuals through their respective senators. It would give the class officers more incentive, knowing their activities will be recognized by the entire student body.

Their role will be changed from that of the winner of a popularity contest to the leader of a cohesive group, active in the entire campus. Lastly, their responsibilities will be broadened from an organizer of social and fund-raising events for one class to an active participant in the affairs that may dictate future actions of that group.

It is time to give the presidents the chance to truly represent their classes in all aspects of campus life.

—CVB

Who's my senator?

Does the Student Association consist of just 25 or 50 students?

This is the impression one would get by attending a Senate meeting. Every week it's the same old story, the same people are the one who speak. While there are over 60 voting members in the Senate, the vioces of only 25 or so can be heard each week.

These senators are poor representatives of the student body and their presence at Senate meetings is worthless. I can't see why they bother to shop up at the meeting.

After talking to several students living in Alumni, Lyons and Joyce Halls, I discovered that some did not even know who their senator was. Others reported that their senators never approached them for their opinions on controversial matters that came up in the Senate. This is hardly representing the student body.

This is not meant to take anything away from those senators who do a commendable job at Senate meeings. I just hope that those senators who don't give a damn realize their ignorance and make an effort to become vocally more involved in the future.

—FF

The Michaelman

Founded 1947

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

It encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld in certain instances. Persons wishing their names to be withheld should approach the editor directly. Campus address or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. Deadline is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and libelity.

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Faculty Advisor
Richard Raquier

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to Mr. Acton's article in last week's Michaelman, correctly entitled "The Time to Act is Now."

I agree with Mr. Acton that the future of Klein Student Center looks dim. As a senior I have seen Klein change from a very bare, unattractive, unpainted, UNUSED building to a comfortable place to socialize and relax on campus.

As Mr. Acton pointed out a lot of time, effort and dedication (on the part of students) went into the renovation of Klein. I, myself, spent many a late night working on that building and it hurts to think that it has the possibility of taking second place to Alliot Hall as the Saint Michael's College Student Center of the future.

But enough of my opinion. The purpose of a student center is to serve the student body. If the student body wants Alliot Hall as its student union, great. Make your wishes known. As a member of the Klein Student Center Governing Board, I can guarantee that we will have no complaints to changing our name to the Alliot Student Center Governing Board. If that's what my fellow Michaelpersons want.

But if you don't want to spend any more time around Saga than is necessary and if you feel that Klein Student Center is an important factor in campus life, please make this known also. The Governing Board meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Klein and in case any of us need a reminder, the Senate also meets on Tuesdays in Science 107 at 6:30 p.m.

Just one last comment concerning Mr. Acton's article. Moving Sister Jeannette's office into Klein was not done behind the students' back. Sister asked the Governing Board for permission to move her office into a formerly unused office in Klein. This move was discussed at great length by the Governing Board, and also it was discussed at more than one Senate meeting last semester. If the Governing Board had declined her appeal, she *would not* have been moved.

So you see that public opinion does work. Now I would like to appeal to every student, faculty member and administrator to make your feelings known. If the student body will be served better by Alliot Student Center, why not make the move now and save time?

Respectfully yours,
Brian P. Harrington
Governor, Klein Student
Center Governing Board

Editor, The Michaelman:

Concerning two separate articles which appeared in last week's issue dealing with the proposed move of the student center from Klein to Alliot Hall, I would like to say that I disagree strongly with the positions held by Tom Payne and John Acton.

Payne sees students being "dragged, kicking and screaming, across Aiken Mall into cold and desolate Alliot Hall." There is an interesting paradox suggested here, for in actuality, more people visit Alliot daily than see Klein in a month, although the ping pong and pin ball champion plaques draw the attention of a few. His reason for remaining in Klein is the cozy fireplace it has, but his apparent fetish with fireplaces will be taken care of in Alliot when President Henry's plans to build one there go through.

John Acton curiously views Klein as the land holdout which students have against the administration and faculty insurgents. In my daily trips to Klein to pick up my newspaper, I find very few students present who might defend against the onslaught. John would like us to believe that the administration slipped in the back door, when actually Sr. Jeannette, as director of student affairs, honestly thought she could be closer to the students and of more help if her office was readily available. John demonstrates a very unhealthy attitude of mistrust toward the faculty and administration, both of which, I believe, are trying to help the students as much as possible.

It is true that Klein is proof of the good which the students of Saint Michael's College are capable of doing. However, as a student center, a place for socializing, it has failed and in this failure it may have even caused the atrocious study conditions we see in the library. I must say that I agree with President Henry when he says that "we want a facility that is centrally located that adequately meets the requirements of student activities on campus. There is only one building on campus that is equipped to serve this purpose. That building is Alliot Hall."

Respectfully,
Chris Whelan
A250

Dear Editor,

There is a section of the Ross Sports Center I would like to bring to the attention of the **Michaleman.** This being the weight-room. The room has the potential of being a fine exercise area for those students who are serious about the sport of weight training and muscle development. Currently, the weight-room is equipped with one Universal machine which enables several exercises to go on at one time and all at one area. This machine hasn't been in good working condition for the past two years. There's also a 330-pound Olympic weight set used for bench pressing and leg squats. The bench was once covered by a padded vinyl top, but over the years of use, the top has been worn away and no longer remains. The users of this bench must now put up with constant pain of their backs pressing down on the exposed wood and metal bolt platform, not to mention the unsafe condition of this old piece of equipment.

Certain students who lift regularly have purchased their own weights and bar to use because the weight-room only supplies them with one bar and only 70 pounds worth of plates to use on it. There isn't even a wrench to use when a change of weights is desired.

Last Saturday the weight-room was closed to students wanting to lift because cross-country skiers were allowed to use it to wax their skis and store other equipment for the day. This left many students upset and they were forced to miss a day of work-out.

The proper people have been approached on different occasions about the above problems and poor condition of this room, but as of yet nothing much has come about. I ask St. Michael's officials to look into solving these problems and also the purchase of badly needed, safe, NEW equipment.

Thank you,
Paul Taddeo
100A Ethan Allen Ave.
655-1425

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on our wonderful mass-transportation from south campus to north campus. It is a very pleasurable feeling I get when the bus doors close with four people left waiting to get on and knowing that again, I will get to miss class. This is another example of the irresponsibility of the new administration and their priorities to the students. You would think that they could tackle the minor problems of the students before they tackle the big ones.

Academics is the college's, or supposed to be the college's, main concern, why is it then that sometimes as many as 10 people are told to wait for the next bus, a half-hour wait? We do have major problems on campus; alcoholism, student protection, etc., but let's please not get carried away with a major overhaul of the workings of this school.

It took millions of years for the earth to be created; let's not try and do it in one semester.

Thank you,
Mark Luboyeski

SAVE YOUR PENNIES!

The St. Michael's club football team extends to all students the opportunity to win fabulous prizes in games of chance, i.e., blackjack, poker, roulette and craps. Plan to attend Casino Night — March 12. All the traditional refreshments you can imbibe. Admission $5.00.

Senior news

Seniors and December graduates are reminded not to forget their appointments for formal yearbook pictures which will be taken in Alliot Hall the week of Feb. 28. Appropriate dress is required.

---

by Kathleen Sweeten

In order to keep you informed of our progress in the search for a commencement speaker for this spring, we would like you to know some of the difficulties that we have run into.

We have contacted all the speakers that were recommended by the senior class. However, due to the short period of time we had to invite them, they all graciously had to decline because of prior commitments. In order to relinquish this difficulty for future classes, it has been instituted that classes start their search for commencement speaker in their junior year.

However, as it is now February and time is virtually running low, it was the consensus of the Honors Committee that President Edward Henry and the senior class officers be empowered to search and obtain a speaker without their final consent.

Realistically, graduation is only about 14 weeks away. Commencement speakers are difficult to come by, and, after all the speakers recommended by the class have declined to speak at commencement, we must turn to other sources.

We do hope that you understand the situation that we are faced with. Remember, sometimes it's not who the graduation speaker is, but what he or she has to offer to the class.

We will keep you informed of our progress. Please bear with us.

The Financial, Awards, Baccalaureate, and Class Gift Committees have started to finalize plans for senior week and graduation. A senior week-end is tentatively scheduled for March 11-13. Anyone interested in working on any of the committees may contact either Kathy Sweeten or Dick Long.

In regard to the rumors about senior housing during the week prior to graduation, the following procedure has been instituted. Due to the summer session and other activities that will need the use of the dorms, it is necessary to clean them as soon as the final examinations are over.

Therefore, all dorms will be closed at the end of finals. However, the dorms on Dalton Drive will be open for seniors from Thursday, May 26 through graduation. Any parents that cannot find facilities at the area hotels may stay at Dalton Drive for a fee of $5 a night.

Anyone who has questions concerning these matters can contact either Sweeten or Long — Thank you for your understanding!!!

Seniors may be measured for caps and gowns from Feb. 21 to March 1. Measurements will be taken at the bookstore.

Seniors and December graduates who have not signed up for formal yearbook pictures should drop by the yearbook office, 128 Klein, before Wednesday to sign up.

Cragan leaves for N.Y. company

Peter J. Cragan, associate director of development, will be leaving St. Michael's Feb. 18 for a new post with Wilson Sporting Goods Company-Albany, New York area.

A 1970 graduate of the college, Cragan returned to the Hilltop in 1971 as alumni director. He was promoted to his present assignment in July, 1973.

In announcing Cragan's resignation, Director of Development Joseph M. Curtin said, "We'll miss Peter. He was responsible for founding and fostering our parents' solicitation programs. One only has to look at the rapid growth achieved in the areas of alumni parent giving and student parent giving in a brief period of time to appreciate Peter Cragan's contribution."

When Cragan took over alumni fund raising in 1971, only 16 per cent of St. Michael's alumni were making annual donations to the college. Last year he achieved a 36 per cent participation level. The national alumni giving average is 17 per cent. In five years Cragan raised annual donations from a 1970 figure of $29,600 to a current yearly average of $94,300.

Because so many St. Michael's alumni now participate in the annual drive, the college receives an additional $25,000 each year from a major New England college fund.

President Edward L. Henry said, "The real effect of Peter Cragan's work on behalf of his alma mater may not be felt for many years. He has established the idea among our alumni," Henry said, "that annual financial help is essential. Many of our alumni, in the decades ahead, will make major gifts or remember St. Michael's in their estate planning because of him."

As an undergraduate Cragan was a tri-captain of the basketball team for two seasons and won the "Mr. Michaelman" award. He was named to the American College "Who's Who," and "Outstanding College Athletes of America, as well as **The Michaelman** Athlete of the Year Award. He was elected to the 1975 "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Curtin said he had established a search committee of faculty members and administrators to evaluate candidates to succeed Cragan.

Cragan is a native of Holden, Mass. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Cragan of Anderson Avenue of the same town.

Bathrooms renovated: Lounges furnished

by Lise Englebrecht

If one resides in either Lyons or Linnehan Hall he/she may have been surprised by vacation renovations. Renovations included such things as the addition of lounge furniture, repainted bathrooms and replacement of rusted showers.

Founders Hall will be the next priority. The administration hopes to replace showers in all the buildings but this can only be done as fast as manpower allows.

Ryan will possibly have shag carpet placed on the first floor, if there is enough money in the budget. The idea came from personnel at St. Bonaventure college who specified that it was the best thing they ever did. The old carpeting in the hallways would be replaced with shag as an experiment to see if it holds up better in terms of cigarette burns, the notion that cigarette burns can be combed out.

Interior decorators are in the process of studying what changes can be made in Alliot Hall. Their recommendations are believed to be ready in the near future. Suggestions include paneling the area, installation of a fireplace and carpeting. Whether or not all of Alliot will be carpeted is not known yet, because factors of wear and tear need to be considered.

During vacation, lounge furniture was purchased to create a more comfortable atmosphere. A color TV set has also been installed and it is hoped that the students themselves will prevent vandalism or its theft. Construction of a ladies room, in Lew Whitney's old office, is expected to start soon.

According to business manager Donald Larson, "You're always planning or you become stagnant, but the planning does not always become a reality." Larson cited the school's looking into a permanent dorm last fall that would house 200 students; this idea never got off the ground.

Recently the school has been looking into individual townhouses. Permission has been granted to look into the new dorm situation as a tentative idea. As of today the school does not have approval since many things must be considered.

The Paper Chase
PG COLOR BY DE LUXE®
THEATRE

Elimination of deposit for damages possible

by Donna Cipolla

Should the damage deposit be eliminated? This is one of the questions that will be answered by the Damage Committee in the weeks to come.

The Ad Hoc committee was formulated before Christmas and is in its early stages according to Assistant Dean Lew Whitney. "We've only met once and at our next meeting we will discuss what our plan of action should be," Whitney said.

On Feb. 14, a second meeting was scheduled with Whitney.

The committee members are students John Acton, Donna Tyrrell and Tim McEvoy. "The next step will be to divide up and investigate how the present system operates," Whitney said.

St. Michael's students pay a damage deposit, the balance of which must be maintained at $25. If the sum falls below this figure then the total is brought up to $50. In addition, students are charged dorm, floor and wing damages. Off-campus students pay $25 and also community and personal damages.

With the conditions that were present in some of the dorms at the beginning of last semester and the increase in cost for room and board next year, many students are questioning where the damage deposits are spent. In 1975, the total cost for damages was $12,000 as compared to $5,000 in 1976.

Why the $7,000 decrease? "We didn't keep a close eye on the dorms last year. There were many things that weren't fixed," Whitney said.

"A portion of the decrease can be cited in the fact that I think the students on the whole are being more responsible."

In an effort to keep students informed, Whitney stressed that damage charges are available in his office. He also said that each student should protect his own interests by reporting to their RA individuals who do personal damage. "If we knew who did the damage, then theoretically all damage would be personal," he said.

If the committee finds that St. Michael's students are paying too much in damages, then who will pay for it? While Whitney said that the elimination of a damage deposit would increase public relations, he also added that the "hidden cost" must be covered somewhere. "In the weeks to come we should come up with some answers," Whitney concluded.

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FEATURES

SMC student body unaware of campus money raiser

by Berni Kenney

The intentions and specifications of the Development Office have long been a mystery to much of the student body at St. Michael's. Director of Development Joseph M. Curtin, in relaying his expectations, hopes "that the development operations can develop more money in the future."

The college, as an institution, needs to appropriate money for certain primary additions and adjuncts that tuition costs could not possibly cover. Therefore, the Development Office is concerned with soliciting funds to remedy such financial predicaments thereby enhancing the quality of the school.

Curtin said the office's "ultimate gain is to involve people enough to give to St. Mike's." Generally, money-raising tactics include the entreatment of contributions from alumni, parents and corporations. Also, the establishment of foundations and agencies further a positive response from persons interested in the welfare of the school. The latter method, Curtin believes, has "an awful lot of potential."

There are alternatives for the people who may not want to contribute immediately. The Development Office attempts to "interest people in including St. Mike's in their will," according to Curtin. Trust funds may be set up as well.

Curtin added that the major communication system is by mail, but it is "a long, drawn-out cultivation process." However, former Associate Director of Development Peter Cragan began a very effective method of communication to increase monetary status. Volunteer alumni are established as class agents who are responsible for contacting classmates and acting as solicitors twice a year.

Curtin said the credibility of the program relies on a "personal touch . . . something we at the college don't have."

Telethons and phonathons have been successful endeavors in the past. In fact, last year a telethon was sponsored by the office in the Burlington area as a combined effort with concerned students. The success of the program was due to vital student participation made possible by the proximity of the school to the location of the event. Moreover, "people were flattered by the students' concern," Curtin said.

Dan Vecchito, coordinator of deferred giving and grant proposals, sanctions money raised through foundations and agencies. Recently, Vecchito picked up $4,000 from the Shell Corporation. A part of that money was used to cover the expense of audio-visual equipment in the Student Resource Center.

The Development Office has yet taken on another aspect of fund raising. The Dupont Scholarship Fund was created for students advanced in academics and for middle-class students who may not fill the requisites of financial aid programs. An anonymous person has agreed to match every donation made to this fund up to $25,000, to further the benefits of the scholarship. Contributions to this fund will be accepted for three years.

Presently, 85 per cent of the money coming in to St. Michael's is from room, board, tuition and fees paid by the student. Ideally, the percentage should be 75 per cent. Curtin said, "Our job is to diminish the 85 per cent." All funds that come into the school through the Development Office are unrestricted. Allocation of the money is left up to the president.

Donations from alumni are imperative. In the last five or six years, 15 per cent of the alumni contributed to the college. In the past year, that number has increased to 35 per cent. The national percentage of alumni donations is approximately 17 per cent.

Curtin said many contributors ask about the students as "they really want to know what they have invested in." However, Curtin often finds it hard to answer these questions as his contact with students is minimal. But, he said, "I would really like to know what the average student thinks."

Curtin concluded that his job allowed him to try to create "a better operation for the students." He continued, "I don't exist here just to raise money; I exist here so the students' education will be better at St. Mike's."

The Development Office is located in room 111, Preval Hall.

Drill team wins at carnival

by Phyllis Grich

;On Feb. 12, the Marching Saints drill team took first place in the marching unit category at the Saranac Lake Winter Carnival.

The team was judged on the basis of their performance in the mile long parade down Saranac Lake's main street.

The group received a $300 check and a wooden plaque. The money will be used to enable them to attend future competitions.

Capt. Wendell Woodard is the group's advosir and it is commanded by John Daly.

Other team members include: Tim Purcell, Dino Atsalis, Phil Roberts, Debbie Leete, John Kelly, Jim DuBois, Diane Kleber, Eddy Breen, Mary Gallagher, Kathy Foley, Ron Nadreau, Phyllis Grich, Linda Kneen, Matt Hedger, and Graham Mungeon.

Group to present plays

The National Players 28th Touring Company will present "The Tavern", Friday and "Much Ado About Nothing" Saturday at the McCarthy Arts Center at 8 p.m.

The National Players were founded in 1949 and are the longest-running touring repertory company in the United States. The founder and director, Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, has long been associated with St. Michael's Playhouse summer stock theater.

Tickets are $1.50 per night with student ID, $3 without ID, and $2 for both nights.

"The Tavern" is a mixture of melodrama and mystery while "Much Ado About Nothing" is a timeless Shakespearian play about the battle between love and hate, honesty and deception.

The National Players recently completed a tour of the Far East, the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands, the Mediterranean area, England and Germany. They have played to over three million people in addition to thousands of military personnel overseas.

Hoffman hailed one of the best

by Matthey E. Probert

Dustin Hoffman is one of the best actors of today. He, like Brando and Dean before, has continued the genre of anti-hero.

Hoffman gives his all in pictures. An example would be when he is jumping rope before a scene in Marathon Man where he is to be out of breath.

His career started on Broadway when Mike Nichols saw him and cast him in the film, *The Graduate*. After this came *Little Big Man*. Both parts found him young and confused. Trying not to be type-cast, he took the role of Fatso Rizzo in *Midnight Cowboy*. This movie showed his maturity and accomplished him as an actor.

This year he starred as Carl Bernstein in *All the President's Men*. Here he plays a man who is forced into a confrontation he never wanted. As in *Straw Dog*, where he forces the foes that gang-raped his wife, here he confronts the foes that killed his mother.

As of now, Hoffman is not working on a picture, but knowing him, he will soon.

College spends $5.8 million in Chittenden County

(Continued from page 1)

nearly $300,000 on recreation and entertainment.

For all students, total expenditures equalled $2,071,284 for an average of $1,268 per student. Broken down, on-campus students spent $995,843 for an average of $851 per student, off-campus students spent $1,013,6-53 or $1,443 per person and commuters spent $61,788 for an average of $1,287 per person.

The off-campus figure is higher than the others as food and housing are included. Off-campus students spent $841 on housing, while on-campus students averaged $2 and commuters spent nothing.

Students in all three categories spent the most on recreation and entertainment, the survey reported. On-campus students spent an average of $255 each, off-campus spent approximately $394 per person and commuters averaged $394 each. This does not include beverages and tobacco purchased at individual stores.

The lowest category was medical care, with on-campus students spending approximately $19 each, off-campus $23 each and commuters $2 each.

Together, the faculty, staff and students spent $4,277,016 in Chittenden County. The highest categories included housing, $927,219; food, $856,602; and entertainment and recreation, $604,379.

Together, the faculty, staff and students spent $4,277,016 in Chittenden County. The highest categories included housing, $927,219; food, $856,602; and entertainment and recreation, $604,379.

Directly, the college purchased $1,529,800 in goods and services, according to the impact survey, from area businesses. Although it was not included in the calculations, major construction over the past five years totalled $4.2 million for local construction businesses.

The $1.5 million figure represents continuous annual expenditures, such as purchases of lumber, asphalt, paint, electrical items, and other maintenance and construction purchases.

While faculty, student and direct college expenditures have dropped $5.8 million into the community, no measure has been made of another source of revenue: visiting parents, alumni, teams, organizations, and prospective students and their parents. Last year, more than 850 prospective students came to look at St. Michael's, Associate Director of Admissions John Sheehey said.

Using a conservative multiplier of 1.9, it was estimated in the survey that the college's direct spending of $5,806,816 eventually generated $11,032,950 in Chittenden County.

NEXT WEEK:
Services the college provides to the community!

WHO KILLED J.F.K.?
COULD IT HAVE BEEN L.B.J.?
by Joseph Andrew Jackson Guest

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ESTIMATED TOTAL EXPENDITURES BY FACULTY, STAFF STUDENTS

Food	$856,602
Bev. and Tobacco	297,684
Housing	927,219
Furnishing	187,210
Entertainment, Recreation Equipment	604,379
Clothing and Access.	296,781
Transportation	572,838
Medical Care	171,181
Reading and Educational Material	278,547
Other	84,575
TOTAL	$4,277,016

Movie preview

'Rabbi' poorly received; Paper Chase next try

by Brian J. Rooke

"To err is human, to forgive is devine."

This is a proverb that is felt deeply in the hearts of all, or at least in those belonging to the members of the Film Series Committee. The strong advocacy of this doctrine is a result of the total student response to last Sunday's film, "The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob." The picture, an alleged comedy, drew an overall critical view from the audience, who had gathered together in the McCarthy Arts Center. Some students, most of whom did not actually attend the film, said the movie was probably funny in some parts.

In order to confront the rising demand for higher quality films, the Film Series will bounce back with the superb movie, "The Paper Chase."

This 1973 film, starring Timothy Bottoms and Lindsay "Bottoms" Wagner, deals with a young man's battle against the academia and brutality of his first year in Harvard Law School.

The story progresses when Hart (Timothy Bottoms) falls in love with his iconoclastic professor's daughter (Lindsay "Bottoms" Wagner). Hart's faith soon bottoms out as he begins to realize the terror and fear of both his life and the lives of his fellow students. The young man becomes disillusioned and wonders if his happiness and sanity are more previous and valuable than what his degree could have bought — him.

"The Paper Chase" has proved to be a very important film to a college-level age group. Emotional yet accurate, it could serve as a good source of reflection to not only students, but just as significant, to the faculty of the school.

As can be expected from a film possessing such credible characteristics, it drew high praise from many who viewed it, including professional critics such as Rex Reed and Judith Crist. Crist cited director James Bridges for his excellence in creating a convinving and interesting account of a common and contemporary situation. The famed critic also singled out Timothy Bottoms as playing "in his best performance."

The motion picture is based on the novel by John J. Osborne, the content of which is an account of his own excruciating experiences as a law student.

This film can surely be marked as a truly upward swing in the film series selections. Final decisions are being made to choose films for the next portion of the series.

Future film considerations include: Diana Ross in "Lady Sings the Blues" and Jimmy Cliff in "The Harder They Come."

"Paper Chase" will be shown Sunday night at 7 and 9 p.m.

UVM students make ice for their snow sculpture during the university's Winter Week. Photo by Rob Swanson.

Klein Center officials institute new regulations

1) All events held in the student center must be scheduled through the Dean of Student Life Office with the approval of the governing board.

2) All events held in the student center must be open to the entire student body.

3) No event held in Klein shall interfere with the normal use and operation of the rest of the building.

4) All events shall be between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Persons requesting more time must contact the governing board at least one week in advance of the day of the event.

5) There shall be only four hours of scheduled events held in Klein per week. Persons requesting additional time must contact the governing board no later than one week in advance of the day the additional time is needed.

6) Persons organizing events shall be responsible for the rearrangement of the furniture if needed and shall also return it to its original arrangement.

7) Persons organizing events in Klein are responsible for the cleaning of the building after the function is over.

8) The governing board reserves the right to prohibit the use of the student center to any organization it feels will not serve the best interests of the center and the student body.

9) Organizations failing to comply with these guidelines shall forfeit the use of the student center.

Bacon enjoys St. Michael's: The students, snow, state

by Alexia L. Sullivan

". . . the amount of snow amazed me, the students were very friendly and I was happy to be sent to a section of Vermont that I had never encountered and experienced," Ruth E. Bacon said at the end of her last scheduled event.

St. Michael's first Woodrow Wilson Fellow left Friday after her six-day visit on her 17th Wilson tour. Now she will return to Washington to her home for a week before taking a Florida vacation. During that interim, Bacon will submit reports to the fellowship concerning her trip to St. Michael's.

"I really did not know what to expect of the college," Bacon said. "I met so many interesting people. You know, not all the schools are as friendly as St. Michael's."

Some students are interested in what the first guest found particularly outstanding. Bacon was moved most by the spirit on campus. Interest in her program was termed "impressive" as many students and faculty members attended her various lectures during the week.

Certain buildings on the campus seemed to be "effective," particularly the sports complex, fine arts building and library. The visit on campus included a complete tour of the buildings.

Since this was not her first trip planned by the fellowship, Bacon was critical of the program. She found our program cross-cultural which helped develop her point of view.

"I never go anywhere without getting new ideas," she said. "Each fellow learns from his appointed school. It is important that we meet the students and faculty members."

Classes at St. Michael's were, in her opinion, quite informal. Personally, she said she believes this makes for a better learning atmosphere. The opportunity to be a fellow is an honor in that respect.

"That may sound like I sound a bit negative about the job," Bacon commented. "Well, I did fly in on Air New England!"

When first told about her having been chosen by St. Michael's to appear as a guest speaker, Bacon was a bit apprehensive. She had never been a guest at a school that turned coed only a few years ago. Yet, when she met the senior class president, a smile came to her. After all, Bacon was the director for the center during International Woman's Year.

Having exchanged addresses with many students, Bacon promised to write. She also insists that students visiting Washington should look her up.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is a grant awarded to four-year liberal arts colleges. These small colleges are alloted money for the expenditures of six speakers over a period of three years. Speakers are experienced persons in the areas of diplomacy, journalism and business. Their week-long tours serve as practical aspects for students in these fields.

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Student theatrical group performs for area children

by Sue Van Schaick

A student-organized theatrical touring troupe with special interest in children's participation drama has generated from the Fine Arts Department of Saint Michael's College, thus, formulating the contract of the newly-formed Michaeltown Players.

The idea of such a touring group stemmed from a senior seminar project. Dubbed the Michaeltown Players by Bill Fisher, he and Cory Normandin, with departmental approval, embarked on their project.

Backed by some financial assistance by the St. Michael's Fine Arts Department, coaching assistance by Joanne Rathgeb, and consulting assistance by Trinity College, both seniors watched their project mushroom.

After spending long hours in rehearsals and in preparations they issued announcements to various organizations, clubs, and schools informing them of the availability of their theatrical troupe. They had sixteen responses. The Michaeltown Players were ready.

They began their first tour of the Burlington area during the Christmas season of 1976. This first tour would eventually enable them to pay back their financial loan and make them financially self-supportive.

With the Help of an Elf, written by Fisher and directed by Normandin, was the first and most recent show performed by the Michaeltown Players. The Christmas show consisted of 45 action-packed minutes of fun, mystery, acrobatics, comedy, songs, and dance. The play's plot revolved around the dumbest elf of Santa's clan as being the protagonist. His finding of the Christmas list is the action which leads to the happy conclusion of the play.

The play was brought to its full animation by the aid of its cast. Agnesanne Danehey carried the lead role as Dope-o. Jerome Mendicino added an energetic Ogre. The back-up roles, Right-o, was played by Mary Ann Corrigan; Katie Logan performed as Dance-o, Judy Citarella acted as Sing-o, and Santa Claus was impersonated by Cory Noramdin. Vera Datnoff served as the road manager and was in charge of props and costumes.

The first tour was enthusiastically accepted by a viewing audience of 1,100 children. *With the Help of an Elf* was shown to a variety of groups: a special performance at MAC for the faculty and their children, OVP, a religious program for exceptional children at Trinity College, Essex Junction Fire Department, Lawrence Barnes School, and the H.O. Wheeler School. These performances did not fail to create an impact on the young audiences.

As a result of the show many letters of appreciation were sent by the children to the Michaeltown Players. When asked recently the reasons for such a response, Bill Fisher replied that the emphasis on audience involvement was a leading factor. He added that several provisions were made for the supervisors to sit behind the children instead of sitting among them and for audience seating on the bare floor, thus allowing the actors easy access of movement among the audience.

Another interesting note made by Fisher was that the songs and the script were selected and written so that the children could readily identify with the play.

In the area of technicalities — the Michaeltown Players use few props, relying heavily on the techniques of mime, and the world of a child's vivid imagination. The troupe only requires a 15 foot by 15 foot acting area, wherein they can set a few props and a three-fold screen. This provides for easy adaptability to various locations whether it happens to be a classroom or gymnasium.

The advantage of the Michaeltown Players over other theatrical groups is that "we are a non-profit organization; therefore, we charge only $15 per performance to cover expenses. A transportation fee is charged to groups 20 miles from the SMC campus. We also offer a $25 package deal of two performances for the same sponsor," according to Fisher. This contrasts sharply with local competitors who charge from $75 to $150 for each performance.

Was this type of performance successful? Fisher thinks so. Ask him about the crippled girl who was known for usually staying in the background. Why did she on her own decide to lead the choo-choo-train procession during one of the Michaeltown Players' performances?

He stressed that any interested person trying out for a role should be energetic — capable of extending that energy to others and should not be involved in any other outside activity. Fisher also quotes Mrs. Rathgeb as saying that "this type of acting is the best experience for an actor to get."

Trinity to host guitarist

Singer/guitarist Tom Eslick will perform in concert at Mann Hall Auditorium on the Trinity College campus on Sunday at 8 p.m.

The public is invited and the concert is presented by the Trinity College Student Association free-of-charge.

A veteran performer with 14 years experience, Eslich has appeared in New York at the *Bottom Line Showcase,* as warm-up for *Fairport Convention,* at Harvard University and at both the Top Notch Inn and the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe. He has played many other colleges throughout New England as well.

Eslick was formerly an assistant professor of English at Vermont College in Montpelier and presently serves as chairman of the English Department at Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H.

Selections for the concert will include original music by Eslick that reflect his interests in family, friends, environmental concerns and social stairs. His most recent record release is a collection of 11 compositions entitled "Deer Hollow Run." Another of his collections from which he will choose to play is a group of 13 pieces entitled "Shadows." In addition, he will play contemporary folk music by Jim Croce, Bob Dylan, and Gordon Lightfoot.

On Sunday at 2 p.m. prior to the evening concert, Eslick will conduct an informal music workshop in Mercy Hall at Trinity. The public is invited to attend this free event and to bring their own guitars or other instruments if they wish.

Classifieds

COLORADO, WYOMING, MONTANA Summertime employees for dude ranches, Nat. Parks, and U.S. Forest Service. For information and directory send $3.00 to Outdoor Services, Box 349, Cody, Wyoming 82414.

8 students participate in sociological research

During the Christmas break, while many students were relaxing at home, eight students from St. Michael's participated in a sociological research project in Paris, France.

The students interviewed many social service agencies and embassies seeking information on the flow of immigrants to Paris. Many aspects of immigration were covered, including housing, education, working conditions, and health. The immigrants in Paris are at the bottom of the socio-economic ladder, performing menial jobs that the French will not perform.

The research was part of a three-credit course offered by the Sociology Department under the direction of Dr. William Garrett. The students, Mary Henry, Lu Faucher, Joan Reiss, Lori Stapleton, Mike Mancuso, Marc Devlin, Gretchen Dohna and Nina Abbott, departed from Montreal Dec. 27 and returned Jan. 21. The group resided at a hostel in Clichy.

In their spare time the students toured Paris and the surrounding villages. New Year's eve proved to be quite an adventure under the Arc de Triomphe for the women. The custom is to "grab and kiss" as many women as one can. Well . . . one can imagine. Also customary is the daily consumption of red wine, to which all will attest, including Garrett.

On the return trip the group stopped in London where the beverage changed from wine to beer. In London, some members of the group attended the theater, viewing such spectacles as "Chorus Line," "Equus," "No Man's Land.' and "Irene."

Anyone wishing further information should contact members of the group or Garrett.

St. Michael's weekends

by John Acton

Weekends were made for Americans. No matter when they start or when they end, Americans love weekends. The word itself can cheer a person up — just ask anyone!

Now you have to understand that weekends don't all start on the same day. Most weekends start on Friday, this is true in most urban areas. Other places choose to start their weekend a day or two earlier, such is the case here at St. Mike's. Some of us choose to start on Wednesday, which is one of the earliest, except for Nantucket Island, which chooses to start its weekends on Monday.

Anyway, it is Wednesday that St. Michael's has chosen for their day to start the weekends. This came about from the intervention of "ladies night" in the middle of the week (with beverages being distributed at fifty cents a go, how can it be passed by?).

With the rest of the town joining the weekend on Friday, stools are occupied very quickly, it is wise to get downtown early — like Wednesday. But that wasn't the case last weekend.

The ball really didn't get rolling until Thursday, but once it did there was no stopping or even slowing as it excelled throughout the night. So with Thursday night a bang, Friday had to be assisted by every known remedy known to man.

Alka-Seltzer, bitters and soda, bloody marys, and even a coke-syrup were consumed in an attempt to stabilize the body. The culprit, according to whom one asked, ranged from the ice cubes to the limes and when the final tally was in, the limes took the blame. For that reason they were banned from that day's beverages.

When the night ended, it was welcomed by all, for it had been a long day. So when last call was rung, a cab was hailed and we made our retreat back to the hill, safe and sound.

Saturday was slower than the day before it, and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were days of rest. Ah, but then there was Wednesday. It might be "Prince Spaghetti" day in the North End of Boston, but here in the hills of Vermont it's "ladies night". Thank heaven for little girls, for without them where would we be?

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LONG SHOTS

by Richard M. Long '77, Sports Editor

What the hell has happened to the SMC hockey team? Ever since the January 29 game with the UVM JV's, the Knights seem to have hit the skids.

Why, seems to be a very good question. I have a few ideas, but am uncertain as to their feasibility.

1. *Practice Time* — Usually the team practices between 6:45 a.m. or 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. or 8 a.m. Now who in God's name wants to get up at such a God-awful hour to practice? Granted, we are renting ice time and cannot dictate the time we practice, but I still believe that better arrangements could be made.

2. *Scheduling games* — Without our own rink how can we schedule games with truly competitive teams? It seems to me that unless we get this rink we will never be able to even begin to organize plans for a varsity hockey team, no matter what division (one, two or three) we want to join.

3. *Scholarship Aid* — As far as I know all but two men on the basketball team are on partial or full scholarship. Now why couldn't a few of those scholarships be split in parts and distributed to the other teams so that the other coaches could do some earnest recruiting? This is presuming that hockey, among other sports, becomes varsity.

4. *Varsity status for the hockey team* — In ten short years the University of Vermont developed a Division I hockey team. Union College in Schenectady, New York has developed a Division II team in three years. Plattsburgh State has had a Division III team for two or three years. The key to these success stories is that they all have constructed their own rinks. What is stopping St. Michael's from building their own rink? There has got to be more people like Vincent Ross or Michael McCarthy out there somewhere!!!

5. *Geography* — Some will argue that St. Michael's is too far north and nobody would want to come up here to play on our team or no team would want to come this far to play us. Both of these arguments are absurd. If we had our own rink it would pay for itself. Right now ice time is going for about $35-$50 an hour. Being too far north is a crock of bull, or hasn't anyone ever heard of Canada?

6. *Attitude* — Last but not least the attitude of the total Saint Michael's Community has got to become hockey conscious. This includes everyone from the president's office right down to athletic director Markey's office, and finally the students. Granted one can only do so much, there are only 24 hours in a day, but, geez, if we don't get started now it will never get done, and the next Vincent Ross or Michael McCarthy will get by us.

Knights lose fifth in a row

by Bill Twomey Jr.

A frustrating losing streak continued for Saint Michael's club hockey team last week, as they suffered two defeats to Norwich University's J.V. team and the Indian Brook Raiders by identical scores of 7-4. They have now lost five in a row.

Tempers flared in the bitterly fought contest with Norwich, as a total of 24 penalties were assessed. Walt Ruscoe gave the Purple Knights a 1-0 lead at 6:35 of the first period. He penetrated the Norwich zone on a semi-breakaway and beat the goalie with a wrist shot to his glove side.

The Knights were unable to obtain a firm grasp on the lead, however, as Norwich came right back with three goals in the closing minutes of the period. Saint Michael's was outshot in the first period 20-9.

The Purple Knights picked up their tempo of play in the second period out-shooting their opponents 13-8. John Gibbons scored at the 12:00 minute mark of the period on a fine pass from behind the net by linemate Chris Carrigan. Just as things were beginning to look bright for SMC, a short-handed goal by Norwich with one second remaining in the period proved to be a disheartening blow to the Knights, as their foes took a 4-2 lead.

Norwich continued to pad their lead with goals at 2:20 and 4:40 of the third period, leaving the score 6-2. Gibbons and Carrigan combined on another nice play at 7:44, with Carrigan scoring this time. Ray Broderick plugged the gap at 6-4, with an unassisted goal on a delayed penalty call against Norwich at 12:55. The Norwich skaters put the game out of reach with another insurance goal at 15:55, making the final 7-4.

In the second game last week, the Purple Knights ran into a talented Indian Brook Raiders team and lost once again by the score of 7-4. The loss was the fifth straight for the Knights, whose record now stands at 7-5.

Neither team could muster much of an attack in the first period with ten shots-on-goal for Indian Brook, and nine for Saint Michael's.

The second period began with an outburst of theee goals, all of which came in a span of less than one minute. Former UNH skater Bill Beaney started things off with a goal at 1:13. The Raiders scored again less than ten seconds later. SMC answered back immediately with a goal by Eric O'Hanian at 1:48. Broderick and Ruscoe got the assists on the goal. A goal by Indian Brook at 10:06 made the score 3-1. Dave Burke scored on a rebound off a slapshot by Sean Chrisom at 16-:29 to make the score 3-2. The Purple Knights tied the score at three on a goal by Ruscoe, with assists fro Broderick and O'Hanian at 17:00.

The Knights continued to be haunted by recent third-period breakdowns as Indian Brook tallied four times in the final stanza. Broderick scored with 17 seconds remaining in the game. Dan Shea got the lone assist. The Purple Knights went down fighting in the final period, as they matched Indian Brook shot-for-shot with each team getting 15.

SAVE YOUR PENNIES!

The St. Michael's club football team extends to all students the opportunity to win fabulous prizes in games of chance, i.e., blackjack, poker, roulette and craps. Plan to attend Casino Night — March 12. All the traditional refreshments you can imbibe. Admission $5.00.

Ski touring race at Stowe

On Feb. 26, a citizens ski touring race for all ages will be sponsored by the Fischer Ski Company in cooperation with the Stowe Cross Country Ski Club and the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club.

There will be two trails available, a long course and a short course. The long course is ten miles long, of varying difficulty, four miles downhill, six miles undulating. Groups start each minute, beginning at 11 a.m. Starting times are assigned at registration. The short course begins at the Sugar House Hill, Rt. 108, three miles from Stowe Village. Starting time is 10 a.m.

Adults will be charged $4, children under 16 will be charged $2. Pre-registration should be mailed to Stowe X-C Ski Club, Box 977, Stowe, Vermont 05672. Deadlines for entries is Saturday, late registration will cost adults $6, children $3. Late entries will be seeded in *front*.

Two Fischer-swix racing and touring clinics will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Top-notch Touring Center, Rte. 108, Stowe. It is free of charge and open to the public.

Applications are available at the following address: Stowe X-C Ski Club, Box 977, Stowe, Vermont 05672.

Vegas Night planned

by Richard M. Long

On Saturday night, March 12, the Club Football Team will sponsor a Las Vegas Night in the North Campus Gym.

Gambling will run from 8p.m.-midnight with prizes being auctioned from 11 p.m.-1 a.m. The types of gambling will be poker, craps, blackjack and roulette. Prizes have been donated from area merchants and come in a wide range.

Tickets will be $5; this includes admission, $5,000 of play money and all the traditional refreshments one can drink. Recorded music will provide the entertainment. Tickets will be available in advance but there will be only 500 sold. It is advisable to get your tickets early. This function is primarily for the students, but the general public is also welcome.

For ticket information contact Mike Donahue, ext. 2263 or Ken Hehir, ext. 2277 or 655-1749.

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Donahue is very optimistic

by Richard M. Long

Believe it or not, the club football team is looking forward to next season!

Club President Mike Donahue recently spoke of many new developments since the end of the 0-8 season, which at best can be characterized as dismal.

"We had a bad season and we realize that, but we're very apprehensive. We had a good crop of seniors and they'll be sorely missed, especially on defense. On the line we lost Paul Murphy, Mike Barba, Jed Kusarla, Mike Kilchenstein at linebacker; Bob Gearty and Dave Ondrusek in the defensive backfield."

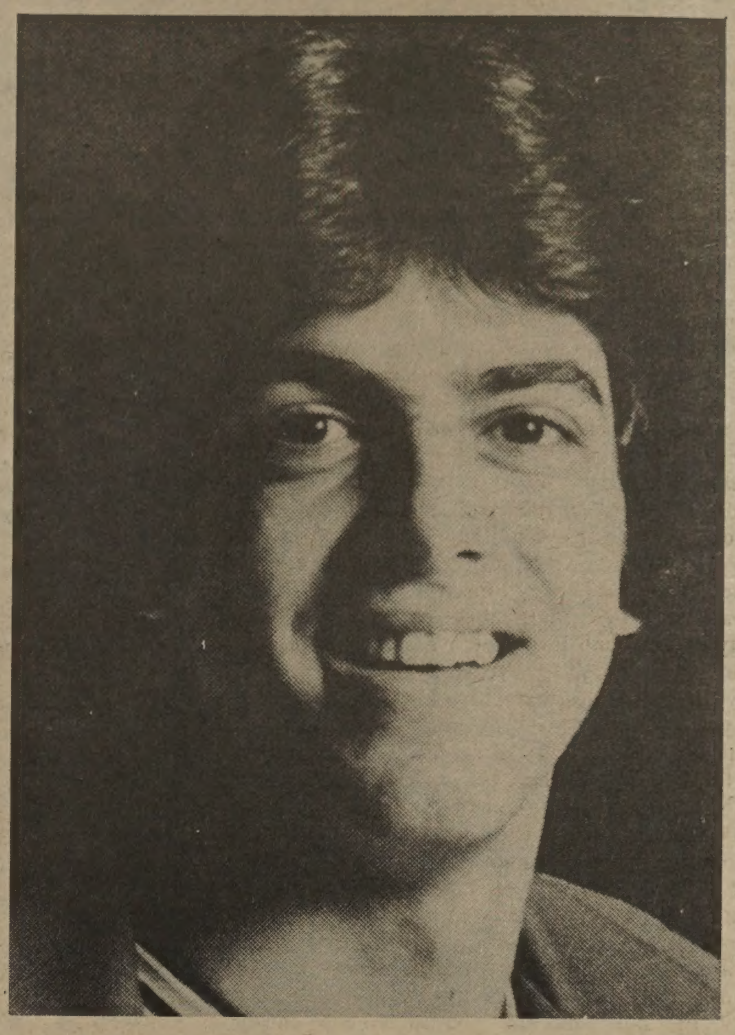
He went on to say that at the periodic meetings the last two semesters, 20 new members showed up, adding to the 15 returning lettermen. He added, "I expect more as the semester progresses."

The biggest development has been the team joining a new club football league. He said, "We were in the Club Sports Association and all we did was send in our statistics and they compiled them. This is a step up. Along with the compilation of statistics, we have a set schedule, four home games and four away. We play a good brand of ball against teams like Providence, Assumption and Worcester State. We're looking forward to it."

There is a problem, however, but Donahue portrays it as minor. "We're doubling our costs but we're not overly worried. We have a few money making schemes to add to the capital the Club Sports Council gives us. We are going to start Booster Clubs here and at Stowe, sell season passes to area residents and students, plus our big fundraiser, Las Vegas Night." Las Vegas night will be held March 12. Admission is $5.

The mood he presented was hopeful anticipation. "I think we're going to give our fans an exciting season, but we need their help. We need players and I hate to be a crass capitalist, but we also need money. I hope the St. Michael's community supports our events, starting with the upcoming Las Vegas Night."

The SMC Aquanauts fell short, 61-51, to Plattsburgh State Saturday at the Ross Sports Center. Tuesday the Team handily lost, 82-35, to Norwich University. The next meet is Saturday at Union College in New York State. Photo by Sharon Mastrangelo.



Junior Ted Mauro surpassed the 1,000-point mark Saturday.

Mauro scores 1,000th

by John Moran

Ted Mauro scored 34 points, 22 of those in the second half, as SMC raced past Springfield College, 79-74, last Saturday night. In leading the team to victory, Mauro also passed the 1,000-point milestone in his collegiate career.

The teams played evenly throughout the first half, with David Pugh keeping the Chiefs in the game with his offensive rebounding. Tom Hoey and Mauro put the Knights in the lead at intermission, 32-30, thanks to their combined total of 21 points.

The second half turned out to be the Ted Mauro Show, as he scored at will from all over the court. He elipsed the 1,000-point plateau at 13:32 of the second half. With his performance, he passed Gene Cizynski and moved into 10th position in the alltime SMC scoring list.

The Knights now go on the road to meet St. Francis and Assumption, before returning home for their final two games against Middlebury and Central Connecticut.

High scorers highlight intramurals

by Sue Dickinson

This week in A Division Basketball, Nu defeated TSK by a final score of 62-44. Nu's high scorer was Mike Fitzpatrick with 28 points; McCarthy with 17 points was top scorer for TSK.

Psi beat Omega with a close score of 47-45. Joe Casey for Psi and Bill Rick of Omega were top scorers with 15 points each.

Rho outmaneuvered A-D winning 47-43. Robert Lavilette with 16 points was Rho's high scorer while Don Gagnon of A-D had 20 points.

FBN trampled Sigma 74-55. High scorer for FBN was Bill Downes with 20 points while Tim Salerno scored 17 points for Sigma.

In B Division, Dalton defeated A-D 30-25. Paul Thomas of Dalton was high scorer with 16 points and John Moran of A-D had eight points.

Zeta beat Theta 52-49 with Chris Greenwood from Zeta earning 24 points as high scorer and John Lawlor from Theta scoring 16 points.

IS won against Xi 38-33. High scorer for IS with ten points was Gonzalez, while top shooter for Xi was Steven Cronin with 18 points.

On the volleyball courts, Omega defeated Xi, Old Growlies beat 409B and Theta forfeited to Sigma. Alas, Rho forfeited to Zeta, which in turn forfeited to Sigma.

In women's volleyball, Kappa defeated Muchi twice and Lambda forfeited to Muchi and Kappa.

In basketball, the Hi Hos defeated Beta Iota 41-22.

Athletes of the month for December were Cerise Daniels and Mike Cooney.

WANTED

The club football team needs a treasurer for the remainder of this year and all of next year. All interested business or economic majors should call Michael Donahue, ext. 2263, or write to box 360, Founders Hall.

Women handle GMC

by Joan Moran

On Feb. 9, the St. Michael's College women's basketball team defeated Green Mountain College, 64-37.

Coach Sue Duprat used the entire squad in this, their third victory of the season. Duprat experimented with several different player combinations throughout the contest.

Lynn Daviau was higher scorer with a dozen, followed by Kathy Nolan with nine, Mary Horan with eight, and Debi Ferguson eight.

Coach Duprat praised the team for keeping their concentration throughout the game. "In games like this," Duprat said, "it is very difficult to keep one's concentration, especially when one's foes are so easily duped."

On Feb. 18, the women travel to Vermont College for an afternoon game. This Sunday, the University of Sherbrooke will be the guests of the women's basketball team for an afternoon encounter beginning at 2 p.m.

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N	8	QUESTOR 23CH	139.95	70.00
N	6	BOSHEI SMOKEY 23CH	129.95	70.00
N	8	AUDIOVOX FM STEREO/23 CH	189.95	99.00
D	2	LAFAYETTE MICRO 66 6CH (CRYSTAL OPT.)	69.95	29.95
D	2	LAFAYETTE MICRO 923 23CH	149.95	99.95
N	9	LAFAYETTE HB650 23CH	129.95	90.00
N	10	LAFAYETTE famous HB625 23CH	199.95	149.95
D	1	KRIS XL70 SSB 69CH	349.95	199.95
D	2	REGENCY 142 23CH	199.95	140.00
N	10	LAFAYETTE TELSTAT 23CH BASE	149.95	99.95
N	6	LAFAYETTE SSB 100 69CH	349.95	315.00
N	2	LAFAYETTE TELSAT 1050 23CH	199.95	149.95
D	1	LAFAYETTE TELSTAT 923 23CH	239.95	159.95
N	2	KRIS VEGA 23CH	129.95	79.95
N	8	LAFAYETTE MICRO223 23CH	129.95	89.95
D	2	BROWNING LTD SSB 69CH	359.95	269.95

CB antennas

CODE	QTY		NAT'L ADV.	SALE
N	8	SHAKESPEARE SHADOW GUTTER MTG.	19.95	9.95
N	8	SHAKESPEARE SHADOW TRUNK MTG.	24.95	12.95
N	1	TURNER TWIN MIRROR	49.95	24.95
N	3	BLUE STREAK TRUNK MTG.	24.95	12.95
N	3	WARD ROOF MTG.	24.95	12.95
N	8	BREAKER MAGNETIC MTG.	— —	27.95

televisions

CODE	QTY		NAT'L ADV.	SALE
N	3	HITACHI P05 12" DIAGONAL BLK/WHT	110.	89.95
N	5	HITACHI P55 12" DIAGONAL BLK/WHT AC/DC	130.	109.95
N	4	HITACHI 560 15" DIAGONAL COLOR	380.	299.95

* NOTE: WARANTY 2YRS PICTURE TUBE, 10YRS. ON TRANSISTOR, 1 YR. LABOR

car units

CODE	QTY		NAT'L ADV.	SALE
N	6	PANASONIC CQ898E FM/8TRK	140. }	99.
N	6	PANASONIC HOME ADAPTER & CLOCK FOR 8TRK CAR PLAYER LISTED ABOVE	70. }	
N	6	BOWMAN AM/FM CASSETTE IN DASH	119.	80.
N	2	CRAIG T600 AM/FM CASSETTE IN DASH	159.	129.
N	6	HITACHI CS600 AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE	99.	79.
N	5	BOWMAN B950 8TRK UNIV. MTG	59.	39.
N	6	CHRYSLER CORP AM CAR RADIO	VARIES	9.95
D	2	BOWMAN B909 8TRK	39.	23.
N	1	BOWMAN B910 8TRK	55.	29.

calculators

CODE	QTY		NAT'L ADV	SALE
N	8	SHARP 16 SCIENTIFIC FUNCTIONS *8115	70.	39.

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compact systems

CODE	QTY		NAT'L ADV.	SALE
N	2	MERITON HF200 AM/FM/SPEAKERS	200	139.
N	3	MERITON 1405 AM/FM/PHONO/CASSETTE	269.	239.
N	6	SONY TC824Z-4CH 8TRK W/4SPEAK	299.	99.

portable radios

CODE	QTY		NAT'L ADV.	SALE
N	6	SHARP FY308U AM/FM/POLICE	50.	39.95
N	6	SOLAR MT1809 AM/FM/POLICE/AVA./WEATHER	50.	35.95
N	1	AUDIOVOX K50 5 BAND	100.	39.95
N	3	PANASONIC TECH 1000 6 BAND (INCL. CB)	130.	99.95
N	2	PANASONIC TECH 600 3 BAND	80.	59.95

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receivers

CODE	QTY		NAT'L ADV.	SALE
D	2	LAFAYETTE LR1500 45RMS/CH	319.	180.
N	2	SONY STR1800 12RMS/CH	189.	159.
N	2	SONY STR2800 20RMS/CH	240.	209.
N	2	LAFAYETTE LR1515 15RMS/CH	199.	169.
N	3	KENWOOD KR3600 25RMS/CH	249.	199.
N	6	HARMAN/KARDON 330c 20RMS/CH	220.	179.
N	4	HARMAN/KARDON 430 1.9μV 25RMS/CH	320.	262.
N	4	HARMAN/KARDON 730 1.9μV 40RMS/CH	420.	343.
N	7	AKAI 1010 2μV 14RMS/CH	220.	159.
N	4	AKAI 1030 1.9μV 30RMS/CH	350.	279.
D	2	NORDMENDE TS430 5RMS/CH	120.	70.
D	2	LAFAYETTE LR85 6RMS/CH	169.	99.
D	2	LAFAYETTE LR775 12RMS/CH	199.	99.
D	1	LAFAYETTE LR200 8RMS/CH	169.	90.
D	1	LAFAYETTE LR910 10RMS/CH	199.	120.
N	9	LAFAYETTE LR310A 13.5RMS/CH	199.	129.
D	1	LAFAYETTE LR85A 6.5RMS/CH	169.	99.
D	1	LAFAYETTE LR4000 4CH 228RMS	569.	235.
D	1	SANSUI 221 8RMS/CH	169.	119.
N	5	AKAI 1050 50RMS/CH	475.	359.

speakers

CODE	QTY		NAT'L ADV.	SALE
N	6	JBL L166 3WAY 3 SPEAKERS	399.	339.
N	6	JBL DECADE 36 3WAY 3SPEAKERS	225.	189.
D	2	JBL L200 4 WAY (SOPHISTICATED SYSTEM)	753.	528.
N	10	JENSEN 520 2WAY 2 SPEAKERS	130.	89.
N	6	JENSEN 530 3 WAY 3 SPEAKERS	190.	119.
N	4	JBL L65 3 WAY 3 SPEAKERS	462.	370.
D	4	BOSE 301 2 WAY 2 SPEAKERS	109.	90.
D	2	JBL L65 3WAY 3 SPEAKERS	462.	349.
N	8	CRITERION L4 3 WAY 3 SPEAKERS	50.00	35.00
N	6	EPICURE TEN 2 WAY SPEAKERS	110.	90.

turntables

CODE	QTY		NAT'L ADV.	SALE
N	6	LAFAYETTE T2000 SEMI AUTO BELT	130.	99.
N	6	SANYO SEMI AUTO TP600 BELT	99.	79.
D	1	SANSUI 313 BELT W/CART (STANTON 600A)	170+	119.
D	1	GARRARD SLX2 AUTOMATIC	69.	30.
D	1	BSR 610 AUTOMATIC	79.	30.
D	1	BSR 2260 AUTOMATIC	69.	30.
D	1	KENWOOD KD5033 DIRECT DRIVE AUTOMATIC	289.	189.
D	1	KENWOOD KD1033 BELT	89.	69.

decks

CODE	QTY		NAT'L ADV	SALE
N	3	AKAI 4000DB REEL-REEL DOLBY INCL.	400.	279.
D	1	TECHNICS 610 TOP LOAD	269	159.
N	3	MERITON HD830 8TRK RECORD/PLAYER	140.	99.
D	1	SONY TC129	149.	99.
N	3	AIWA AD6300 FRONT LOAD CASSETTE	250.	230.
N	2	AIWA AD1250 TOP LOAD (SLANT) CASSETTE	239.	209.
N	3	AIWA AD6500 FRONT LOAD CASSETTE	370.	335.
N	2	KENWOOD KX720 CASSETTE TOP LD	260.	229.
N	1	KENWOOD KX620 CASSETTE FRONT LD	220.	199.
D	2	BIGSTON BSD300 CASETTE FRONT LD	170.	149.
D	2	SHARP RT2000 CASSETTE TOP LD	200.	149.
N	2	HITACHI D3500 CASSETTE 3HD TO 20K	450.	329.
D	1	AKAI DS4000 REEL-REEL	325.	249.
N	2	AKAI GX710D CASSETTE	425.	359.

tuners

CODE	QTY		NAT'L ADV.	SALE
N	1	HITACHI FT600, 1.8μV	200.	99.
1	D	LAFAYETTE LT725A 1.9μV	149.	85.
2	N	KENWOOD KT5300	129.	115.
1	D	TECHNICS ST7600	200.	159.

amplifiers

CODE	QTY		NAT'L ADV.	SALE
1	D	BOSE 1801 PWR AMP	990.	699.
2	N	KENWOOD KA8300 80RMS/CH	449.	339.
2	N	TECHNICS SU-7600 41RMS/CH	199.	159.
2	N	SONY TA2650 45RMS/CH	219.	185.

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